Visitors-How the Spring Months

Are Spent,

Osterburg Opals.

OSTERBURG, March 27 .- Mrs. Sa-

last Thursday morning. Mr. Yont is still

Miss Sadie Hainsey visited home

Charles Knipple is visiting friends

burg; Warren Imler, Ross Imler, o

Imler; Shanuon Kauffman, David

Ealy, John Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Mowry, of Schollsburg; Charity.

Sadie and Ellen Blackburn and Mr

and Mrs. Isaac Blackburn, of Spring

Hops. The party left at an early hour

Chanevaville Cullings

heavy snow broke down the roof of A

D. Perdew's barn, damaging the barn

considerably; it also did quite a lot of

damage to his buggy, but no stock

was injured. Mr. Perdew had just

come cut of the barn a few minutes

J. B. Cooper, our enterprising bucks

Ralph McElfish, of Hewit', is clerk

John Casteel, of Bean's Cove, has

Elza McElfish sold a va'uable horse

Albert Diehl is all smiles-it's a boy.

A. L. Tewell and family visited

William Dicken, teacher of Wa'nut

Grove school, visited his parents over

George L. Foster and Stewart Smith

contemplate going to Indiana, where

they will attend school this summer.

Top Fetters starts tomorrow fo

Professor Mover, of Philadelphia

will open a local normal here on May

The schools of this township ar

nearing a close. In general the

schools have done good work this

DEFIANCE, March 28 -F. V. Ald-

stadt, manager for Pennsylvania Sup-

Ruins Conner is a business visitor

H. C. Appleman has sold his proper

to to John Hitchens and is moving to

South Fork this week. Mr. Hitchen

house now occupied by Mr. Hitchens

Rev. and Mrs. David Capper, o

Evereit, were guests of Prof. and Mrs

B. D Metzger last Saturday and Sun

The Christians, of Deflate, organ

ized a class meeting in the M. B

church last Sunday afternoon. It was

an interesting and helpful meeting.

Judging from the reports brought

home by our teachers, they must have

had another educational feast at Rid-

d'esburg last Saturday. Your scribe

had not the pleasure of being present

but he had the pleasure of reading

move about with crutches

ler are still on the sick list.

on the building The loss is about

\$1,500 collars. Mrs. A. J. Char and

Mrs. Alex Eicher canvassed the com

munity for help to which the people

New Rooms Vista.

NEW BUENA VISTA, Merch 26 -Apr

The writer with a party of friends

pent a very pleasant day at the lome

of Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrley on Dry

Ridge Friday of last week. While

W. H Clotfelter, of this place,

On Sonday, April 1: Bald Hill

ı. m.; St. Mark's, 230 p. m.

Fool day will soon be here again.

beralty responded.

older?

stitute.

family at Langdondale.

the "Smoky City" this week.

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ter, bought a fine horse last week.

ing for his uncle E'za McElfish.

George Robinett on Sanday.

before the accident,

moved to our tows.

ast week.

winter.

CHANEYSVILLE, March 26 .- The

for home.

Whetstone is again able to be out.

n a critical condition.

Burns, of Spring Hone.

folks over Sunday.



BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1906.

IN OLDEN TIMES | fine working order throughout the county under the wise, capable and efficient management of County Super-

Reminiscences of Days Agone in This County by

HON. WILLIAM P. SCHELL Education: Old School System-New Sys

tem-Bedford Academy-Bedford Classical and Military Academy. It is the pride of Pennsylvania that the people have always manifested great interest in the education of the children, and especially poor children, free of charge. The state constitution

adopted in 1790, only seven years after the acknowledgment of our independence as a nation, contained this clause: "The legislature shall, as conveniently may be, provide by law for the establishment of schools throughout the state, in such manner that the poor may be taught gratis " Owing to the sparseness of the population, and their inability to bear heavy taxation, and the necessity of the state government to aid in the building of state roads,

the construction of turnpikes and granting aid to county academies, ment. charitable and benevolent institutions it was found impossible to carry out

the above mandatory clause of the constitution for many years. THE OLD SCHOOL SYSTEM. But during the inability of the state to aid in this great work, the people.

according to their means, built school houses and employed teachers to instruct their children. These school houses were generally built of logs, very small, without legard to ventilation or comfort of the children, and with no pretense of architectural style. But they were the best that the means of the people permitted. As the houses of the settlers were very widely scattered, the school houses, from necessity, were often remote from the houses and the children were com pelled to walk great distances in the winter season, through snow, slush and mud.

Outside of the towns the school masters, as they were called, were mostly They traveled through the country districts until they suceccded in securing a school. The tuition was fixed at a certain sum for each scholar per month, and was paid by the parents. Some of these teachers were very fine scholars, and for that reason they were given the preference in the towns. While others were indifferent scholars and some of them intemperate -those of course had great difficulty in obtaining schools. Only the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic were taught-but occasionally a duly qualified teacher taught some of

the higher branches. But in the last analysis of the case the people did the best in all things that they were able to do and no more could be reasonably expected of them. In writing this article the following in a dart arose in my mind: Many years ago I drove thirty-five miles, in March through Waiker county, Alabama, and in that entire distance I saw only three houses that had glass windows. All the other houses were small log houses, without glass and instead thereof, pieces of burlap for windows. Presently I came to a log church with log seats with places for doors and windows sawed out but having neither door nor window sash. I remarked to the gentleman who was sorrowfully replied, "Our people are very poor and they take the same care of the church that they are able to take of their houses, and no more ought to be expected of them." My prayer wa that God would help them not only to repair the church, but also their homes. Now, this was about the condition of our early settlers in regard to their

school houses. To return to the subject. My recol lection of a country school in the years gone by is this: The school master sat upon a high stool on an elevated platform, in appearances the very embodiment of all knowledge and all wisdom, overlooking the whole school. He usually held a long rod in on hand as an intimidation to unruly boy and very frequently he used it on their backs with considerable animation. He was absolutely without any dis-

criminating faculty, or perhaps he thought all boys deserved to be whip ped, for when several boys in a class were noisy he usually punished the whole class. And when he punished the wrong boy, who protested his innocency, the teacher with a suave smile would reply, "it is all right for after while you will deserve a whipping." From my observation and experience I am of the opinion that those old-fashioned teachers did not like boys and took great pleasure in practicing athletics on their innocent backs. But boys will learn some things, if not their lessons, so when a castigation was expected their slates were very adroitly slipped up their backs to make them armor proof-and I never knew a slate to be broken in one of these frays.

In recitation a class would march up before the master of the birch and often times show how much they didn't know. Bad boys were sometimes left in school after it was dismissed, and at other times were made to stand on one leg for a given time or perhaps wear a fool's cap. But after all when the smarting of the birch ceased the boys loved their old teacher.

The girls-well I quite forgot them-I guess the teacher's tender hear would not permit him to punish them. I will now bid good-by to the old fos silized school system.

THE NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM.

In 1834 the legislature enacted a laproviding for an entire new school system, leaving it optional with the respective school districts in the com monwealth to adopt it if they say

Nearly all the townships in Bedford county adopted the system within a few years. However, there were a few townships that refused to do so. But by the act of April 11, 1848, the common school system was declared to be adopted in every town-

ship in the commonwealth. Only one township in the county re above mentioned and it only yielded to

efficient management of County Superintendent J. Anson Wright.

legislature to appropriate at least \$1,-000,000 each year for the support of An extract from the annual report of the superintendent of public instruc-

tion for the year 1905 shows, "that there are 2,561 school districts in the state outside of Philadelphia 31,319 schools. The number of township high schools is 197. There are 8,007 men teachers and 24 324 women teachers "The average mouthly salary of the

men is \$51.81; of the women, \$39.14. The number of pupils outside of Philadelphia is 1,200,908. The total amount paid in teachers' wages was \$14,142, 470.84; for textbooks, \$703,771.03; for all other school supplies \$700,777.83. The appropriation for free tuition of pupils in State Normal schoos last vear as met by state, county and city was \$28,565,457.15.

"The scale of wages for women eachers shows an average increase of \$3.46 per month; for men \$3.79 per month. Figures for Philadelphia are not include! in the foregoing state-

THE BEDFORD ACADEMY.

I must now turn my educational

when the legislature granted it a charter and made an appropriation of \$2,000 one-half thereof to be applied to the erection of the buildings and for the purchase of apparatus, and the other half to be beld as a permanent fund the income to be devoted to the education of poor children. The building was erected on lot 49, Penn street probably in 1810, with the aid of subscriptions by the citizens of Bedford. As not a single teacher or student of the academy is now living, it is impossible to procure full or definite information. The principals and professors as far ascertainable were as follows, to wit:

of the Reformed Presbyterian church, was principal probably from 1808 until about 1815. He was a man of great intellect and scholarly attainments. In 1815 Alexander Thompson took charge of the academy. He was first taxed as a single freeman in Bedford on December 10, 1816.

nim to parents for tuition. And in his application for admission to the Bed- The girls only attended the classical ford bar on October 28, 1816, it is recited that he was late professor of the English language in the academy.

was well grounded in the principals of the law and acquainted with the practice thereof." Therefore he was admitted and sworn as a member of the bar October 29, 1816. Subsequently he was elected a member of the legislature and to congress, in which he served from 1823 to 1827. In September of that year he was appointed president judge of the district, and soon thereafter he removed to Cambersburg, h's native place, (Frank Thompson president of the Pennsy van a railroad, was his son.) Unless Mr. Thompson continued in charge of the academy until June, 1819, when Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain took charge of it, I am unable to say who filled the interval. with me, "you people do not take proper care of the house of God." He when on December 12, 1822, he resign vhen on December 12, 1822, he resign ed to take charge of another institu tion in Kentucky. It is said of him that he was a man of more than ordinary intellectual powers. His mind was v showed mature thought and profound wisdom. It is said that Professor Omrod sneceeded him but I have no

> Rev. A'exander Kinmont was th ast classical teacher of the academy regret that I cannot find more about nim than the tradition that he was

sum of \$58, (\$46 having been previously

Some time afterwards Mr. Brown ourchased the adjoining lot Number

0 from D F. B. Barelay for \$125. The influence and want of public pirit manifested by the citizens of Redford in permitting this valuable educational institution to be sold for the paltry debt of \$58, is to me incom prehensible.

As I was not born for a month after the sale, I will not assume any part of the humiliation and shame incident t the transaction.

after the sale the academy was kept in operation. It is known, however, after its purchase by Mr. Brown in 1833 he opened a grammar school in the build-

following name i persons were students in the academy, to wit: Josiah E. Barelay, Francis B. Barelay, Samuel M. Barc ay, Alexander L. Russell, B. Franklin Mann, John Mower, Alexander King, Espy L. Anderson, George W. Anderson, William H. Watson John Watson, William Yeager, James Henry, William Van Lear, Robert 2 Walker, Dr. - Scott, - Davidson, William Moore, John Morrison Nearly all these men arose to eminenc in the profession of the law or medi cine while the others became good bus

Jonathan Walker at the expiration of his commission as judge, removed to where he arose to the head of the state

iness men-

portant duties pertaining to that office. he won the reputation of being one of the ablest financiers in the United States.

Some time after his retirement from this position I met him at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, and knowing that when a boy he had lived in Bedford, I ventured to introduce myself. I told him my name and that lived in Bedford. He received me very cordially and asked me many ques tions about the Andersons, Watsons Rarclays, Russells, my father, and many others. He detained me over

After I came to Bedford in 1827 I remember that I attended four schools before 1832. David Walter and Philip Fishburn were teachers that year, and t is probable I went to one or both of them But I remember very distinctly that I went to school to Henry Will iams and Samuel Brown. These four teachers were very likely the persons who taught the four schools which attended. One school was in the little brick school house on the corner of

Pitt and Thomas streets, owned by the borough and now occupied as a residence by Mr. Stoner. Another was a little brick building back of the present front building of Mrs. S. S. Jordan on Juliana street. It was taught by Henry Williams. He had a very large school and a great many large scholars and to this day I cannot understand and use the only large room for the school. He was an excellent teacher. Another school was the little frame school house back of the residence of the late James M. Russell. And the fourth school was in the academy building and was taught by Mr. Brown. am now sorely perplexed for the reason that I attended four different schools in so man; years, when I was on'y between five and nine years of age. One time I think I was so bright that I was graded up. One time I think I was so dull that I was degraded down. Then again I think I was so mischiev-

ACADEMY. In 1833 Rev. Baynard R. Hall established the above named academy in Bedford, which after avear was in a very flourishing condition, having upwards of one hundred boys and many girls, a number of whom were from different parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Ohio, and a few from New Orleans and Canada.

ous that none of the 'teachers could

manage me. But as ignorance is bliss

I will pursue the following no further.

THE BEDFORD CLASSICAL AND MILITARY

department. The boys were required to wear a uniform of blue pants, vests, and round abouts, with flat brass buttons, and caps to match. Mr. Hall employed Solomon Reimond to make a sufficient number of wooden muskets of the regulation size and color, the barrel to be bored, with iron ram rod, imitation 'ron locks, bands, etc.

These guns were made to resemble the army musket in every particular. Selby Harney, of Missouri, a relative of seneral Harney, was the teacher of the manual drill exercise. The cadets were required to turn out every morn ing at six o'clock summer and winter rain or snow, and march for one hour, Mr. Harney was a very good, religious and lovable man. His sudden death in 1836 was greatly lamented by the scholars. His remains now lie in the

Presbyterian graveyard, Professor Addis, an Englishman, and ames King and John P. Compher dyanced students, were tutors. They were afterwards eminent physicians. On one occasion Gen. Lewis Cass, see retary of war, reviewed the cadets at Bedford Springs He complimented

us on our efficiency. The academy was first opened in the asement of the Presbyterian church and after that in the Riddle house, now Corle, and lastly it was opened in the pper part of the old Provincial court louse The large court room on the second floor was used for school pur oses and the grand jury rooms on the hird floor were used for our debating

and literary room. Mr. Hall had a Greek inscription cainted in very large letters over the apper front of the portico. And when e court house was torn down in 1846. this portice with its inscription was set up at the entrance of the frame school house in the rear of the late J M. Russell's, already mentioned, and here it remained until the building was removed. In 1838 Mr. Hall re noved to New York and the academy

was closed.

I will now give the names of the students who did not live in Bedford n so far as I remember them. Several of the old stage proprietors. Jacob Peters, Colonel James Reeside and Ziba Durkee, of Philadelphia; Noah Mendell, of Ligonier; Hugh Denuson, of Juniata Crossings and John Statler of Somerset county, sent their children, to wit: Jacob Peters, Jr. who married Miss Anna Piper, of Bed ford: John E. Reeside, who married

Miss Nancy Dennison, of Juniata Cross

ings; James Reeside, George Durkee Charles Durkee, Miss Mendell and Caroline Statler, The other students from a distance were: Prof. John T. Duffield, D. D., of Princeton University (we roomed togeth er in Becford); Dr. S. E. Duffield, Mo Connellsburg; Charles Campbell, Camp bellstown, Jonathan Kelly and Willian Jamison, Burnt Cabins; E. Ramsey, Tus carora Valley; John Cessna, Rainsburg indrew J. Ogle and sister, and Ros

Andrew J. Ogie and sisser, american Forward and sister, Somerset; Samuel H. Tate and sister, Bloody Run; Alex under Kinney, Martinsburg; Willian inder Kinney, Martinsburg; William Van Lear and Joseph Mann, of Mary and, Christian Garber, Alexander Pe und Lyman Potter, of Chio.

The sons and daughters of the follow residents of Bedford who were of proper age, also attended the acadne proper age, also attenued one accuracy:
Dr. William Watson, James M. ssell, Dr. F. B. Barclay, David Mann John Piper, William Piper, John H West, John King, John Reynolds, William Reynolds, Peter Schell, Abrahan Kerns, Joseph S. Morrison, John H. Hof

is, George Mullin, Humphrey Dillon, ohn Young, David Patterson, Daniel in Young, David Patterson, Daniel shabaugh, Charles McDowell, John G. lartin, Henry Leader, Elijah amuel Vondersmith, Lawrence Harman and Robert Gibson.

Of all the girls and boys who attended this academy, so far as I know, only four are now living, to wit: Col. John

E. Receide, of Baltimore; my sister, El-ien, of Madison, Ind.; my brother, Abra-ham, of Schellsburg, and myself. THE BEDFORD LYCEUM.

About 1843 the young men of Bedford (Continued on Fourth Page)

ormer Bedford Counties Writes of the Great Northwest.

SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 26 EDITOR GAZETTE:-As I stand in my recitation hall waiting for the alarm gong, which will send me a body of eager, zealous students, my mind re verts to scenes of bygone days; and I wonder if people at home would like to enjoy the beauties that my eyes now behold. Tensting on the liberality of the press I shall at once convince you of the appropriateness of the title of my letter.

In wendering admiration my gazfalls on Mt. Rainier, as the morning sunlight transforms her snowy sides into sparkling crystals of clearest hue. To the south she stands to vering above the surrounding peaks as lord or mis tress of the mountain tribe.

To the west the bold and rugged cliffs of the Olympics, add grandeur to the horizen with their hoary headed, jogged cliffs and peaks, as the sun be gine to play upon their anow-class sides, one feels as if he were in dream-

But grander still and towards the land of the rising sur, and stretching as far as eye can see, stand out the bold Cascades, as sentinels to the great metropolis of the northwest Their towering steeps and rugged dales are how he managed to live in the house crowned and bedecked with evarlasting

> Unian Har waters undisturbed by the ever restless tide, mirror the giant firs that skirt her shores, with ever increasing splendor; whilst to the right lie the green and placid waters of Lake Washington. In the morning sunlight her rippling surface dances as the silvery elves at play.

portray the magnificent splendor and hearty that is thrust upon one's gaze on a clear spring morning in Stattle. But no; it caunot be a Switzerland for though it is but the fourth week of March, I see groups of students seeking the shade of the spreading cedar. or lounging care-free and contented on the verdant lawn. The robins are here, and the meadow lark may be heard each morn as he ascends, giving thanks to the God of all. During all these winter months the

grass has not laid aside its summer her first bloom. For weeks the crocus to the already entrancing scenes by the warm breezes from the west. is ushered in even now at five and at Shippensburg where he will attend six-thirty the last rays of the sinking

Rainier. fades the morning star at the rising of FRANK BEAM, the summer sun Asst. Prof. of Mathematics

lies Margaret Holderbaum, w had made her home with her sister, Mes Charles Bergle, of Bedford, for n arly four years, departed this life last Saturday morning. About five

years ago she had a para'ytic stroke which affected her general health, and will move into his house as soon as she suffered further paralysis more Mr. Appleman vacates and H S. Steele recently. For seventern months she of Riddlesburg, will move into the was unable to walk and her sperch was also affected so that she spoke with difficulty. Two weeks ago she took a decided turn for the worse. gradually growing weaker, till she peacefully passed away Saturday

Miss Holderbaum was a daughter of near Messiah Lutheran church in Bedford township, July 14, 1885. She was therefore in the 71st year of ber age. David Holderbaum, of Redford, is an only surviving brother. The follow-Weimer, of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. E izabeth Ober, of Maria, and Mrs. Sarah Beegle, of Bedford. Tee funeral services and interment took place at Messiah Lutheran church Monday afternoon, Rev. B. F. Bausman conducting the services. Miss Holderbaum was a faithful member of the Reformed church with which she con accted herself in early youth, having boen confirmed in St. John's church of Badford by Rev. H. Heckerman. She was a devoted Christian woman and bore her afflictions with patience and

Daniel S. Evans Daniel S. Evans, one of the best know nusiness men in the southern portion of the county, died at his residence in Lor donderry township, one mile south of Hyndmar, Sunday afternoon, aged 70 years. The deceased had been subject o occasional epileptic attacks whice were of short duration, but early Satur lay morning was stricken with an u usually severe attack from which he re mained unconscious until his death. H was a native of Bedford county and nost his entire life was speat in thi vicinity, where he had been extensively engaged in the lumber business for number of years. At one time he open ated four saw mills and furnished ployment to a large number of men. In politics he was a Republican and served one term as county commissioner, and was also for a number of years a memper of the Londonderry township school board. Up to the time of his death Mr. Evans was extensively engaged in bu ness, operating his farm, a saw mill and the Pearless lime kilns at Hyndman. He was also a justice of the peace and vio president of the Hyndman Board

A widow and the following children dervive him: John D. Evans and Mrs. Charles M. Robb, of Hyndman; Thomas Sumberland, Md.; George Evans, of Rockwood, and Mrs. Charles Dwyer, of Connellsville. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at

of the family, officiated. The remains

were interred in the Hyndman cometery.

ALUM BANK, March 26 .- I noticed From All Sections of the County by Many

and read with pleasure and admiration, a short editorial under the above caption in a recent issue of GAZETTE REPORTERS THE GAZETTE. It certainly contained a great deal of sound advice, and abounded in common sense enggestions: nefortunately too rarely practiced by "every community of interest." Viewed from a au unselfisl standpoint, the practices of a communi ty generally, presents an irreconcilable paradox. In theory, almost all persons W. H. Yont had a stroke of paralysis are advocates of protection, -even of a

with Mrs. Oster's sister, Mrs. Harry may happen to operate, The prosperity of every community Last Friday night a sledload of jolly thus affected is very much retarded young people lef: Osterburg and so and the so-much-ic-be-desired sympapurned to Isaac Blackburn's, one mile thetic, charitatly, christian feeling vest of Spring Hope. The evening that should prevail among neighbors was spent in various games and is probably entirely crushed out. The amusements of all kinds. At 10:30 re- more we indulge the disposition we may have to "send off" for whatever freshments were served which consisted of ice cream and cake to which we may need, the more apt we are to all did ample justice. Those present | think we are "too smart" to be humwere Misses Libbie Ickes, Cora bugged by our envied neighbor, the and Nellie Oater, Auna Mosse, more dwarfed and seifish our souls be-Elsie Harclerode, Anna, Mayme and come. The more liberal we are to Naomi Ake, of Osterburg; L'llie Harthose about us, the more liberal they derson, of St. Clairsville; Messes. John will naturally be with us. This would, Speice, Barley Whetatone, David ladged be a "community of interest," Riddle, Bruce Oroyle, John Ake, and the advantages of one would be Ray Oster, Miley Griffith, of Osterparamount with all.

point-ind I might preface the remarks that may follow, by declaring that I have not now and never had a dollar invested in the enterprise I men tion, that I expect a return fromrefer to the local telephone system, or systems of the county. I know it, and ave been a patron from its earliest existence forward. I know that its Johnstown, corner Main and Redford ers though public benef; ctors. Lately fellow citizens have energetically extended its lines and so improved its service that we now have, or will have, \$500,000. The plant of the Journal what we need, and at a lower price than other lines furnish the same

barely on a paying basis yet.

Miss Julia Culp.

victim Miss Julia Culp, daughter of Henry and Margaret Culp. She had but no one seemingly anticipated so andden a separation of the mortal and immortal. Death came suddenly about or many years been an active and earnest member of the Methodis church in this place, also a worker in the aid society and Sabbath school, and was always at her post at the weekly prayer meetings. She was lways ready and willing to do her atmost to advance the interests of the Master. She was kindhearted a dien name was Barbara Smith, and she gentle in disposition and was respected and loved by a host of friends, by whom she will be sadly missed, yet by none so much as the immediate home leaves to mourn her departure her

mether, a sister, Mrs. Annie Saxton, in Dakots, and two brothers, John H. and Benson C., of this place. Her remains were laid to rest in the union A FRIEND. cemetery. Schelleburg, March 26. John Bayer,

Queen, March 27 -A. I Caar, who had the misfortune of falling about

ship, died at the home of his son, Daniel M. Baver, near Loysburg, on March 15 A few years ago be suffered a slight fifteen fact from a telephone pole and stroke of paralysis, and within the past two years was stricken again, this badly bruising his foct, is now able to t'ma affecting his left side, from which Jackson Eicher and Mrs. Mary Stiffhe received a third stroke and died Friday morning about three o'clock G. F. Claycomb, who was living in the was aged 69 years, six months and nine Hainsey block, was awakered by fire days and was born in Washington county, Md. When a small boy he in his sleeping room. He and his family could only escape by getting out of came to this county with his parents, an upstairs wirdow. His wife in her who located in South Woodbury town escape broke both the koles in the ship. The deceased was one of the left forearm. All their household must active farmers in the commun't goods and clothing were destroyed ex | in which he lived but some time ago cept what they had on. The whole retired from farming and lived with block was destroyed. Mr. Hainsey his daughter, Mrs. D B. Snowberger of New Enterprise, just recently going who lived at the other end of the building saved the most of his household goods He lost some parts of his ber of Washington Camp, No 423, P. O. car cer and diseases incident toold age. merry-ro round, which he had in the S. of A. and of Amicitia Lodge, I. C building. The writer was unable to O. F., both of Loysburg. learn whether there is any insurance

> George K. Hershberger. George K. Hershberger, of Lorain.) died on March 15 of paralysis, having suffered the first stroke about three

taken several days off on a visit to his bria Steel company. After the flood firm name of Miller & Strockbine, has Steel company, later going to Lorain, the city, 1009 Filbert street, and is fire- July, are making preparations to enter-O. In 1895 he was married to Miss by confepred to ester to the trunk, bar twin a much larger number of visitors Anna Morgan, of Bedford county, who, and suit case wants of his large and who will most likely take advantage of with three children survives him. His continuously growing wholesale trade, so exceptional an opportunity to visit parents and three sisters also survive. - Merchants Guide, Philadelphia.

MURDERED IN BED.

GAZETTE

Joseph Walker, Wife Slaver, Supweek in Philadelphia. posed to Be Former Bedfordite. Mr. Emanuel Clapper, of Hopewell

WHILE CHILDREN SLEPT

Driven to Hilt-Blade Broken-Victim Fell at Foot of Stairs.

Bedford entered the apartments of his white wife and on her refusal to allow him to return and live with her, thrus a knife into her threat while she lay is had with their two children. After breaking the blade off at the hilt in the woman's neck Walker chased

after she had fallen from loss of blood escaped from the house, scantly clad but was captured after a chase in: house in a c urt off Wylie avenue, near E m street.

hotel. He had ill-treated his wife on a number of eccasions and she was forced to support him. Several times they senarated, but each time on promise to tenave himself the woman allowed Walker to return and live with her. At their last separation Mrs Walker murder occurred. Although Walker worked be is said to have aquandered his money and the woman was forced ts pay rent for his room in the same

ANGRY FLAMES

Shortly after midnight Tuesday of the Swank Hardware company, promoters and builders have been los- streets, which was not checked till it had destroyed the building in which it s company of honest and enterprising started together with three other business blocks and other property the total loss being estimated a was dest-oyed but it will resume in now quarters.

stally injured.

Mrs. Rebecca Bull.

Mrs. Rebecca R. Hull died Sunday at icon at her home in Schellsburg, from the effects of a paralytic stroke which a single sentence or talk. She was Hull, who died five years ago. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church and was not only a de-

good woman. The funeral services were held Tues day evening, March 27, the day afternoon at the M. E. church in S hellsburg and were conducted by were laid to rest in the Schellsburg union cem. tery. She haves to mourn their loss one sister, M s. Elizabeth stadt, manager for Pennsylvania Sup-ply Co., spent last Tuesday night with her pastor, Rev Gulden. Julia had ghe raised. ahe raised.

Mrs Barbara Weber, wife of Nicho las Weber, of South Bedford township, was found deal in her bed Friday morning, March 23. Mrs. Weber had been ailing for two years with that dread disease, contumption. Her maid-Va'ley, Virginiz.

sistent member of the Catholic church Funeral was held on Monday in Redford, Ray, Father Cashman offici a"ng; interment in New Catholic cem-

etery. Requiescat in pres.

Mrs, Mandila Binckburn Mrs. Mandila Blackburn, of Pleas of F irberry, Neb., J. T, of Pleasant le, and Mrs. Annie Ripley, of New

She is survived by two daughters Mrs John I. Diehl, at whose home sh died, and Mrs. Solomon Diehl, of Cum berland. One tister, Mrs. B. F. Diebl sayvices were conducted by her pastor, Ray, C. W. Summey, of Trigity Reform

Raiph W. Bamilton.

At Hopewell March 21, Ralph Win field, infant son of Wilbur and Mande Hamilton, died, age 1 nine months and 16 days. Funeral services were held in the church of Golin Saxton and ware conducted by Revs. Kauffman and McGuire.

business at 514 Market street, under the removed to one of the best locations in

PERSONAL NOTES. People Who Move Hither and Thithe

Miss Carrie Dicht, of Sulphus

Mr. J. C. Bortz, of Cumberland Val-

Mr. B. F. Durkle, of Turtle Creek

Mr. A. C Kioniz, of Pittaburg, is

visiting his sister, Miss Mary

Miss Laura Armstrong, of Philadel

phia, is visiting her parents, Major

Mr. Paul Griminger, a student at

weeks with his parents at this place.

Mrs Ellen R. Hall returned to Bed-

Koontz, of near Imlertown.

and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong.

with his Happy Bill pack.

to Bedford.

Mr J. D. Steele, of Punxsutawney,

Mr. Elwin Middleton, Jr., who has

Among the students who are spend-

A Good Cause!

Bedford Fire company Tues-

with the exception of a small

amount of money deposited in

practically out of funds. In fact

have not enough money to meet

the incidental expenses for the

coming year, and in connection

they contemplate adding a few

necessary articles to the ap-

paratus. During the past year

the company added considerable

to the equipment, such as gum

coats, boots, helmets, parade uni-

forms, etc. The company has

always in the past raised funds

by holding a fair and festival,

but, unfortunately, this year they

were unable to secure a suitable

room, consequently we were

compelled to dispense with the

Therefore, we take this means

of appealing to the citizens for

National Educational Association

The National Educational Associa

tion convention to be held in San

Francisco from July 7th to 14th, is

The school superintendents who

were in session in Louisville, Ky., gave

ssurance to the California delegation

that not less than 20,000 teachers will

attend that convention, and that the

superintendents had the names of the

teachers of their respective districts

who had promised to attend the Cali-

fornia meeting. This information was

wired to the press and the California

The people of California are making

reparations to receive and entertain

the educators of the country in a man-

ner fitting their position and worthy of

that organ zation.

teachers at once.

fair and festival.

Springs, spont Saturday with Mrs. W.

Mrs. E. M. Pennell is spending this

township, spent part of yesterday in MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

> ed From Various Searce Points Floked Up By Vigilant Be-

Supervisors can get the blanks they need at this office; also supervisors' treasurers.

Hon. William P. Schell can secure THE GAZETTE for four months for 50 cents. Can furnish the back numbers.

Bucknell university, is spending a few

The Bell Telephone company has just completed placing 17 'phones be-

shipped a carload of fresh cows to Philadelph's on Friday of last week. Beginning with next Sunday, April

, the time for the evening service in Trinity Lutheran church will be 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock as heretofore.

The Church of God at Six Mile Run will hold special services Easter Sunday. There will be a meeting for men who is located in Harrisburg, is spendat 3 u. m. The Church of God at Sax-

ton will hold a Rally, April 22. Bishop Darlington, of the Protestant Episcopal church, will hold services in few days in Bedford with his family St. James' Episcopal church, at 3

Rev. F. W. McGuire will preach at Six Mile Run, April 1, at 10:30 s. m., subject. "The Thief on the Cross."

The question, Does the soul die with

the body? will be viewed from a scriptural standpoint. There will be a meeting of the Fruit Growers' association of Bedford county tomorrow, the 31st, at the court house at 1 p. m. Topics of much inter-

interested should attend. Mr. M. M. Whetstope, of Schells-The prospects for a large summer burg, who recently purchased the ruschool at Bedford are very good. Pretent indications, based on numertic chair and furniture factory of the late J. M. Evril, at that place, was ous inquiries received from various parts of the county give evidence that among Wednesday's business visitors the school will be well patronized. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robison, of Wil-

> ing arranged. in Bedford as these young people have spent several months in preparation.

All persons should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the con-The election of a Machine Legisla-

purpose in the future, we were bury Star-Independent.

"Pony, the Convict." the five act life brought the house to a silence that

funds. We believe that we have was oppressive. The benefit derived always used our funds judiciousfrom such work by the young is not only in the name. This is the first for ly, and we pledge ourselves to do the same in the future. Hyndman's local talent and the result All contributions, however small, will be thankfully received society. by the undersigned committee,

venture.

appointed for the purpose. Sincerely hoping that will meet with your approval, we beg to remain, Yours for the cause. Moss W. Corle, GEORGE RUSH, HOWARD MARDORFF. schell. These articles are matters of

history, and should be preserved by those living today for the benefit of future generations. That THE GAZETTE may continue to prosper under the present management as it did under the guidance of likely to be the largest and the most the two able and fearless writers who

> wish of, Yours respectfully, Marriage Licenses

of Taylor township, Blair county. Luther Lessure, of Everett, and Anna . Rose, of Rainsburg.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. St. Luke's: Sunday school at 9, a, m. B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor.

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The constitution of 1873 required the

borologue brokward seventeen years, This celebrated institution attracted pupils from many parts of the state and from other states. It was in operation prior to 1810.

Rev. Dr. James R. Wilson, a minister

I have a number of receipts given by The committee reported, "that he

Mr. Chamberlain was president of the comprehensive and quiet in its grasp of a subject while his judgment general-

secord to that effect.

nighty accomplished teacher. It is sad to relate that this excellent estitution with such able and well qualified professors, after having edu cated such a fine lot of distinguished o ofessional and business men, should suddenly go out of existence. I cannot determine whether the institution was not self supporting, or whether it was improperly managed. But in any vent a judgment was obtained against ne property in No 104 April term 1831 or \$85.99 and it was sold on a Vend. Ex. No. 83. January term, 1823, for the

paid.) On December 24, 1833, the prop erty was purchased by Samuel Brown or \$125 (D. B. R. page 40.)

I was unable to ascertain how long

So far as it can be ascertained th

and Pistsburg about 1816 and his son, Robert J Walker, locatet in Mississippi bar. He represented his adopted state mained refractory after the adoption in the United States senate with great ability. He was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Polk, and At this date the whole system is in in the discharge of the arduous and im-

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land.

To my left stre ches beautiful Lake

Half the beauty has not been told; nor pen nor brush has yet been able to

cost, and now with lengthening days greener still becomes her verdant gown. The rose bush too in anxious expectation of outstripping her fellow shruts, has long since brought forth and Easter lilies have lent their beauty whilst the fragrance of the carnation and sweet elysium are wafted about It is truly a fairy-land; summer in the midst of winter, yes perpetual summer, for never has the thermometer reached such a point when an over coat or glove was a necessity. The day

sun play upon the lofty crest of Mt. Do you crave for beauty? Have you a mania for seeing Europe? See first your own dear land and the beaut'es of Europa shall fade in your vision as

Miss Margaret Holderbaum,

m mning at eight o'clock. Michael and Catharine Holderbaum and was born on the homestead farm ing sisters also survive: Mrs. Mary over one of the papers read at their

esignation.

Hyndman. Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. H. Beale, who is at-tending Baltimore conference, Rev. Riggs, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Connellsville, an intimate friend

TERS Editorial in The Gazette Calls Forth Com "HOME INDUSTRIES"

Father Committed Awful Crime—Kni "protective tariff," if you please; while in practice in the every day affairs of life they are individually, the most ultra free traders: isalously watchful lest their honest, industrious, if am and relatives in Mann's Choic: th's bitious, neighbor should turn a penny of profit through their patronage of G. W. Oster and family spent Sunday him, in whatever line of business be

Just here we might notice a case in

accommedations in some other local! ties. So low is it indeed, that it is

Now then, I have beard it is propose ed that a foreign company of a men up olistic turn proposes to come in and b reducing rates, put our own gun people out of business. If, after swal lowing up the home company, these new-comers would continue their lov rates, it might be well enough; but we might ask, how has it been in other places? Perhaps it might not be amiss to ask these professed new friends to bind themselves and their successors to their proposed rates for a hundred

years or so to come. THOS. P. BECKLEY Again has the death angel visited our village, this time claiming as its been in bad health for some time past, Rev. Gulden, her partor. The remains 7 o'eleck Saturday evening. The funer- McMullen, in "linels; one brother, al service was held at her home Mor. John H. Rock, of Schelleburg, and a

John Bayer, one of the most ir fluen tial citizens of South Woodbury town he never fully recovered. On March 15 about 7:30 o'clock of the same day. He to the home of his son. He was a mem-

His wife and four chillrer, surviv him, namely, Mrs. Snowberger, of New Enterprise; Mrs. Eiward Crous, of of Colerain, also survives The funeral Littlestown; Mrs. W. H. Sweet, of S ton, and D. M. Bayer, of Loysburg Three brothers and one sister a'so sur- | ed church, yesterday. vive-G. M. Bayer, of Omaha, Nab.; Joseph Bayer, of Leigh, Neb; I ase of age and was highly respected in the Bayer, of Loysburg, and Mrs. D B Armstrong, of Badford,

there we had the pleasure of seeing years ago, since which time he had and reading a BEDEOED GAZETTE of peen in failing health. He was the November 22, 1844 Who has one only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc. Hersh-Hucksters and salesmen have had berger, of Johnstown, and was born in all kinds of trouble getting through this county on April 24, 1867. He went to Johnstown with his parents in 1888 and secured a position with the Camhe was employed by the Johns own

ley, was a pleasant caller at our sand About 10:30 Wednesday night Joseph tum yesterday. Walker, a mulatto, supposed to be from is spending this week with friends in Bedford.

her downstairs and again attacked he Mrs Walker died at the Homeonathic hospital a short time la'er. Walker

ford yesterday after spending the winter in Philadelphia and Atlantic Walker was cook in a Grant street Mrs. Agnes Miller, of Connolleville stopped in Bedford yesterday on her way to her former home at Buffal-Mr. William Beegle, of Johnstown agent for Mehlin planes, spent a

went to live with a Mrs. Simme, a couple days recently in his nativ white woman, at the house where the county. Former County Superintendent Potts ing a few days this week with his family here. Mr. M. P. Heckerman will spend

estroy Property Valued at Half Millio

and Mr. Theadore Steele, of Snake a fire was discovered in the building Spring Valley, were callers at THE GAZETTE office on Wedn'sday. spent the past few months in Philadelphis, At'antic City and other places, returned to Bedford last Saturday. ing the spring vacation at their homes here are Miss Eina Potts, of Juniata Harry Cromwell, of State College.

During the fierce battle with the fismes, which lasted for five hours, F. M. Campbell, one of the firemen, was caught by a falling wall and protably

mington, Del., were guests of Mr. Robison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. occured five montus ago and which Robison, a few days this week. They left her in an entirely helpiess state; are on their way to Cleveland, O, where not at any time was she able to write they expect to make their future home 76 years, six months and 13 days old. Mrs. Hull was the widow of Gabriel

To the Citizens of Bedford: voted Christian but a true, loyal and

Alra Barbara Weber.

vas born and raised in Shenandosh She was united in marriage to Nicholas Weber and came to this county sirele and the church she so dearly about 20 years arc. She leaves to surloved. She was 45 years old and vive ber an aged husband, who is ser! ously il, and two stepsons, George at home, and Joseph, of Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Webir was a faithful and con-

> Rural Route No. 3, March 28 antville, died at ber home at that place on Monday, of diseases incident to old age. She was the widow of Martin B. Blackborn, who died it Audemonville prison in October, 1864, while a member of C1. A, 184th Reg. Penna. Vol. Mrs. Blackburn was 83 years of age at the time of her death Tae following children survive he namely: W F. Blackburn, of Altoons coroner of Blair county; L. W., assist an . stationmaster at Pittsburg; N. C

E terprise, th semmtr. Mrs. Margaret Whetstone Mrs. Margaret Whetstone, widow o the late Levi Whetstone, died at the home of her son-in itw. John I. Dieb! in Colersin township, on Tuesday of

Mrs. Wh-ts'ons was above 70 years mounity. Ste had been a member of the E formed church from girlbood.

Has Good Location. W. Bigler Miller, who for years did

California hospitality, The Californians, anticipating that 20,000 teachers will be their guests in California.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

Those desiring the articles now running in The Gazerre by

Thomas J. Moore has oved his real estate office to room 5 of the Ridenour

ween Bedford and Centreville. Nevin Bighl, of near Imlertows

before starting out on another trip o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, April 4. All recopic are cordially invited to be present.

College, Huntingdon; Sidney Price and est will be discussed and all who are

A program that will enable students to get the greatest satisfaction is be-The concert to be given in Assembly Hall Monday evening, April 16, by the recently organized Juniata Concert ompany promises to be one of the best ome talent entertainments ever given

At a regular meeting of the cort. ture in Pennsylvania, controlled by Peurose and his associate bosses treasurer's report showed that would mean a relapse to the political conditions which popular indignation forced the Legislature that created them to correct them in part but only the bank drawing 3 per cent. until a subsequent legislature shall interest, which the company restore them. That would surely be expects to use for some good a step backward toward the discredit-ed Penrose-Durham regime.—Harris-

William J. Davidson and family, of Wilkinsburg, have moved to Redford where they will make their future home. Mr. Davidson and his brother, James S. Davidson, of this place, recently purchased the warehouse business of James Cleaver. The new firm will take possession the first of April and will conduct the business under the firm name of Davidson Brothers. THE GAZETTE Welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Davidson to Redford and wishes him and his brother success in their new

comedy drama presented at Hyndman Saturday night, March 24, was an en tire success. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Citizens of Hyndman pronounce it the finest play ever presented in the town. The play was handled as though professionals were on the board. The parts and the playing of Pony and Barclay, deserve special mention. Their meeting in the fourth act and the struggle for

proved that the town is capable of still better work for a home talent Gazette a Welcome Visitor. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 26, 1906. EDITOR GAZETTE:-Enclosed please find my check in payment of subscrip tion to your paper to July next. The" GAZETTE has been a welcome visitor to me during the twenty-four years that I have resided in this thriving city. I also appreciate very much the articles written by the venerable William P.

mportant that has ever been held by have, during the past thirteen years, finished their life's work, is the sincere

> CHARLES V. BOWERS William Feather and Sarah A. Croft,

of Everett, and Miss Anna Rebecca Rose, of Rainsburg, were united in narriage by Rev. M. L. Culler. Dunning's Creek Refermed Charge. Pleasant Hill: Preaching Sunday at 10 a m; Catechetical lecture at 11 a. m; missionary meeting at ? p. m. St. Paul's:

On March 28 in Trinity Lutheran

parsonage, Bedford, Luther Leasure,

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THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.,

Friday Morning, March 30, 1906 Those who read the

editorial in the last INQUIRER'S issue of our esteemed contemporary. ATTITUDE. the Bedford Inquir-

er, were not a little surprised at the attitude of the Raynolds organ. It says among other things that the platform should adverage the trolly freight bill that will come up next winter. It says further, "The people of this county want it and * * * it would be suicidal for the party not to pledge delight in Scott's Emulitself in favor of such a measure. Let the platform come out strong on this and instruct our candidates to vote for such a law." This is good and wise provided, always that said candidates will regard "political promises and personal pledges."

The assertion that all parties in this state have been subscribent, more or less, to the railroads, is perhaps true since it contains the parenthetic expression "more or less," but how long has it been since the Democrats wer in control of the state legislature? "The Inquirer is for a good strong

platform and is in favor of incorporating the two planks, (two cent fare and the trolly bill) in our platform this year." This sounds well but it reminds one of Hamlet's expression about "the funeral bakemeats." It would hardly be wise for our contemporary to do goes and tells other people all about otherwise than favor the incorporation otherwise than favor the incorporation industry of a beaver, the instincts of a of these planks "this year" despite the bee and the patience of an asa." fact that it has steadfastly adhered to the machine in the past.

"The Republican party," concludes the contemporary, "has always been the party of the common people". Who then is responsible for the trusts and combines which have corrupted poli ties and bought elections and trampled on the rights of the people?

GRANGERS

ference held in Harrisburg by Pennsylvania lowing program was adopted:

At a recent con

(1) Trollys to be given the right to carry freight.

(2) Every candidate to pledge not

competing lines we want stopped.

(4) We want no discrimination i freight rates. (5) Uniform passenger rate of two

cents a mile (6) L'cause and personal property

taxes returned to the counties.

(7) Equalization in taxation. (3) An increase of state aid for

township roads from 15 to 50 per cent. (9) An increased appropriation for centralized township schools; also township high schools.

Along some of these lines the Grans ers have been working for some years The chances of securing the enactmen of the laws they desire were neve better. The farmers have been bear ing the burdens of taxation all alone and it now looks as if they have deter mined to assert their authority and show their hand in coming elections. By concerted action the tillers of the soil can muster sufficient strength to demand some if not all the things asked for in the foregoing list. In this list are embodied just the things for which the general reform

movement has been making demands. The placing of the demand that trally lines be allowed to carry freight first in the list is a wise move. The people of the small towns and the farmers of the state are of one upinion on this point and their voice will be

The action of the special session of the last regular session of the legisla-the condition, and he was therowith ture is evidence that the plain people proclaimed king. when properly arcused can make their voices heard. The Republican machine has felt the force of popular disapproval and is nearing its end.

While all these things are encour aging and point to better and purer government it is an awful refrection on those who but a year ago did the bidding of the corrupt gang. It is pitiful to see them seek shelter by reversing themselves and it is surprising that some of those who were but tools of the machine while the machine was in power and did its every bidding are now asking the people to return them and basing their claims ant, and it took energetic measures of on what they did at the special sassion But the people cannot always be hood- been all the morning and would have winked. These "reversible" statesmen have sown and they will reap in due

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and cushions them. When nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They sion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

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Some boys in an English school w asked the other day to define "editor." Here are some of their definitions: "An editor is a man who handles words," "An editor makes his living out of the English language," "An editor is somebody who does not do anything himself, and when somebody else does it," "An editor is a man who has the

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An English draggist gives the follow ing list of blumlers made by his poore customers: "Catch an cel" for cochi heal; "prosperous paste" for phospho "fishy water" for yiehy water: "guitar" for catarrh; "everlasting" for efferves

(2) Every candidate to pledge not to accept personal transportation favors from any transportation company during the term of office to which he aspires. We recommend the "No Pass" order of the railroad companies.

(3) We want the corporations to live up to the constitution of the state. The mining of coal by transportation companies, directors furnishing supplies to their own corporations, the owning or operating of parallel or competing lines we want stopped.

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A Question of Expense "How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Then cook 'em with a nice slice of ham," said the customer, greatly re

CASTORIA

In the float $\sigma \sim \omega$ the Greeks, Egyp tians and others perturne was largel sed. Herodolus mentions the incldent of the twelve kings of Egypt who were offering sacratee in the templ of Vulcan. At the door of the temple on the great altar were laid bundle of sandalwood and einnamon. Upon these the sacrificial boar was stretched. the fire lighted, pastils of incense thrown in and the smoke and "nidrous | indictments now against him may smells" rese high to heaven. into the inner courts marched the roy al procession, preceded by incens burners, who here golden salvers, and by the smaller altar the kings knelt in prayer. The priest, rising, sprinkled consecrated perfume over them and brought forth the golden beakers for libation. But the old man, a little muddle headed, counted eleven cups as twelve. Psammetichus, who was left without, took off his brass belinet and in that offered the perfumed wine to Vulcan, the fire god. Previous to this the oracle had declared that he who the legislature in eliminating some of offered a libation in a cup of brass the objectionable measures passed by should be sole king of Egypt. Uncon-

How a Fire Mas Start. The ease with which a fire may be started and the apparently inexplicable causes which may produce one are both emphasized by a happening in an uptown house last week. The mistress of the house was scated in the exten sion parior in the afternoon alone and perfectly quiet, when without warning a hanging bookshelf broke from its fastenings and slipped to the floor. On its way it struck a small table standing beneath it and knocked over a box of matches, igniting two or three of them. These flew off, one touching the light gauze scarf which had hung from the table, which fell blazing against the lace curtain near by. The frightened screams of the mistress brought a servthe part of the two women to extinwhen there was absolutely no choice. Summer the room been untenanted, as it had guish the rapidly spreading fire. Had been again fifteen minutes later, it would have been a case of fire depart ment succor to have saved the house --

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Pleasant Gathering in East St. Clair at Home of Mr. and Mrs. S A. Hamaker.

Saturday evening, the 17 h inst., Mr. and Mrs. Smith A Hamsker, of East St. Clair township, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their mayiage in the company of a large number of reighbors and friends, at their come on Chestnut Ridge, near Fishertown. The weather and roads were somewhat unfavorable, but the invited guests allowed no hindering influence to stand between them and an evening of such rare enjoyment as an occasion lika this at the Hamaker home, so well known for its hespitality, assured them. The guests came from far and near and included all ages from the blooming youth of a dezen summers to patriarchal age of four-score years. Even invalids, who rarely leave their homes, were there under special permission of their attending physicisps: and to know how pleasantly the evening was spent, would require but ore view on the part of an observer, at any

Preliminary arrangements and the entertainment services of the evening were complete in every detail; all of which was largely due to the organizing ability of the hostess, Mrs. Ham-

period of the ente tainment.

All doors of the house were throw open to the guests, as no single compartment could contain them After a free-for-all conversation of an hour or two, delicious refreshments were served. Next the musicians of the e mpany rendersi a few appropriate selection; and then was read the certificate of marriage which was in the form used by the religious society of Friends. Of the thirty-six witnesses asleep and for eight or nine hours who subscribed their names thereto nine are now deceased and sixteen of those living were present at this anni- | Hyomei a Scientific Treatment for Catari versary. This was followed by a short

and most fitting talk by Rev. B. F. The presents consisted mostly of beautiful and serviceable specimens of all of which appealed most strongly to poison. the tastes of feminicity, and nearly caused our good housewives to band the tenth commandment. Mr. and families in the neighborhood, and are natives of the community in which they now live, and wherein they enjoy the respect of all their arquaintances. Their family consists of three daughters, all now approaching womanhood who are entitled to share with their wa had hetter keen one missionanies at parents the credit of having afforded home. China can get along very woll such a pleasant evening for this and without them for the Chinese have a versary occasion.

The following persons were present:

Hiran Blackburn and wife. Urish Black

A GUEST.

Charles Miller and wife, Elias Blackbur and wife, T. E. Berkheimer and wife, Joh M. Hershberger and wife, Webster Way and wife, James Allen and wife, Mrs George Zaigler, B. P. Hoover and wife Frank Taylor and wife, Nathan Wolfe and our midst. It is dreadful to write Griest, W. D. Blackburn and wife, Fran burn, Alverda Cleaver, Margaret Black-burn, Mary Cleaver, Minnie Lobr, Charity Miller, Ada Hershberger, Katis Lohr Mary 3. Blackburn, Estella Allen, Mary Way, Annie P. Blackburn, Lenora Allen, Hattie Taylor, Edith Hoover, Elizabeth Blackburn, Anna Wisel, Charlotte Blattenburn, Jr., Della Beegle, Edith J. Hamnamed Spriggs appears to have been a maker, Mary A. Hammaker, Kathleen A. Hammaker, Mesers. Simon L. Hammaker. prime factor in this horrible carnival of sin and it is to be hoped that the

E. Blair Miller, William D. Hershberger Sherman Feaster, Ellsworth Adams, Fishertown; A. C. Blackburn and wife, J. Frank Russell and wife, E loward Blackburn and wife, of Bedford; Dr. Samuel G. Statler, Wilson Miller and wife, of Pleasantville; Rev. B. P. Bausman, W. F. Berkheimer and wife, Mis Ada Miller, of Cessus; H. L. Hull and wife, Mrs. Juseph Russell, Elmer G. Feaster and wife, Sherman Smith and wife, of Spring Hope; A. H. Whetstone and wife, of Everett, and S. B. Whetstone and wife, of Schellsburg.

Burma and Buddhism Burma is a country dominated by an idea, or, rather, a set of ideas, which owe their origin to the influence of Buddhism. The Barman holds the view that this life is a sorry thing at the best and that the wisest course is, therefore, to get through it with as little care, werry and anxiety as possible. The world is nevertheless at the same time full of good things, which all can enjoy. Therefore why toil for wealth, which brings only a burden of care in its train? Why strain every nerve when possession means the anxlety to hold and preserve. The bounte ous earth supplies rice for the needs of all her children, and while there are love and laughter and gayety to solace us, while leisure can be secured and peace maintained, let us enjoy and be hanny. Here we strike the keynote of the life of the Burnans. Strangers

call them lazy, but they are not idle Many sufferers from masal catarrh say except on principle. They can work they get splendid results by using an ato-splendidly when they choose, but they world into a workshop, to toil incessantly for a mere subsistence or in order to gather up riches, is folly, as doing so destroys the pleasure of existence. As soon as a farmer has made drug in it. The soothing spray relieves at a little money by selling his crop he once and cure is certain. All druggists, gives a play, or pwee, to his town of 75c., including spraying tube or mailed by village.—Combill Magazine. 75c., including spraying tube or mailed by Ely Bros., 55 Warren Street, New York,

Report for tixth m n'h ending March

Whole number enrolled, 86; average attendance, 77; per cent of atterdance

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Josie Fisher, Marie Long, Rose Hughes Emily Whetstone, Margaret Kidwell Carrie Crawford, Hubert Colvin, Ches ter Culp, James Horne, Gerald Schell Rea Taylor. Primary-Elzy Colvin, Divis Culp.

the young men who have been calling Emily Schell, Mary Colvin, Maud Meron me during my six months here. You vine, Florence Norcross, Margaret Slack, Rose Horne, Earl Spive y, Thomas Saively, John Fisher, Frank Fisher, Francis Phillips, William Phil lips, Frank Loog, Fred Culp, McCall Taylor, Herrick Johnston, Frank Col vin, Phymmar Beegle

GEORGE L. WOLFE FRANK S BEAVER. JESSIE C. GARLINGER.

GREENDALE SCHOOL

Following is a report of the Green dale school, Bedf ri township, for the sixth month ending March 13: Number enrolle 1, 14; average attenlance, 11; per cent of attendance, 95, ROLL OF HONOR

Myra Diehl. Hister Dibert, E'sie Claar, Lulu Diehl, Alda Casr, Rayto a lower one now. mond Clasr, Esler K ontz, Charles Fietcher, Clarence Class. MARY E FLETCHER,

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Dr. Laurens is going abroad on the ing of a nest pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei costs a chance to meet him after all. I was but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained sorry for his peremptory summons to for 50 cents, making it the most economwho are good, industrious girls and ical method of curing catarrh, as well as the hospital that day I invited him here, but of course his professional du-ties should come first. I shall ask bim ie most reliable.

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Makart the Silent. A good story is told by the writer of some "Recodections of Hans Makart," the distinguished Viennese painter, whose remarkable picture "Charles V. Entering Autwerp In Triumph" obtained the first prize at the Paris In-

ternational exhibition of 1878. Makart was even more tacitura than Von Moltke and had a passion for chess. An Englishman who desired to get on friendly terms with the artist was told that the best way to do so would be to play chess with him at the cafe to which he resorted nightly, Watching his opportunity, the English man, when Makart's opponent rose slipped into his chair,

The painter signed to him to play and the game begun and went on, with no other sound than the moving of the pieces. At last the Englishman made "Mate!"

Up rose Makart in disgust and stalked now, but his voice was steady. out, saying angrily to a friend who asked why he left so early "Oh. I emastand playing with a right for a girl to marry, and she should know men before she is read; chatterbox?"

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerons because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney trouble is allowed toadvance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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Her Guardian

you will need, may need?"

wanting such things, and it used to be

the same before I went to school and

has been so since I graduated and

came home. You are always influence

among the papers.
"I promised your father"— be began

when she interrupted blm with an im-

"Yes, yes, I know, but most guard-

lans would have been satisfied with

the bills. You have been my most in-

timate friend from the time my father

died, when I was only twelve. Why,

laughing, and her voice quavering a lit

tle, "I have told you my secrets and

tell their own mothers. It has seemed

perfectly natural. You were interested

In them, or appeared to be, and never

then the ones I met at college and now

will be. They almost reach my ideal,'

the lurking mischlef again returning t

"Perbaps your ideal is too high."

her eyes, "but not quite."

talk with you. Mr. Barclay."

would be absent for two whole years.

What would it be like when she re

"Yes," he said, his voice a little

dreary with the thought, "I was wait-

ng for you to come down. It will be a

Mrs. Carruth has the reputation of be

ing the best chaperon in the country.

will meet nice people. I will give you

letters to some I wish you to know

same steamer, I hear, so you will have

"Don't, Mr. Barclay!" she implored.

with sudden pain in her voice. "Please

enough to appreciate it. I-I should

have liked the chess and books so much

His face was turned away from be

"Yes, it is for the best, Elinor. It i

to make a choice. Some girls are a

quainted with only a few, and the best of these is her standard of manliness

Perhaps just outside her limited area

there are a hundred who are stronger

and nobler in every way. This girl has

been cheated. I do not want your life

like that. I have done the best for

you in the way of an education. As a

conscientious guardian could I do less for the rest of your life? It is not that

I want you to go, Elinor; it is not that I have any inclination to be a match-

maker. It is because-because I can

looked at his watch abruptly. "Twen

"So late? Well, I will go and ge

At the door she paused, looking back, "You must excuse my talk about your

liberality, Mr. Barclay," she said wist-

fully. "But-but I could not go away

Halfway up the stairs she paused

again. She had forgotten the letters of

introduction, and it would be more con-

venient to put them in her bag befor

When she re-entered the library Mi

Barclay's face was buried in his arms

upon the desk. He was tired, she

thought, and perhaps grieving a little

at her going away.
It was not until she reached the desk

do nothing else, being myself."

ty minutes," he suggested.

wither saying something."

ready."

starting.

his lips trembling.

all packed?"

turned?

those I just tolerate."

vored my going with them, only

perlous motion of her hand.

"Then you think you have everything "Everything? Oh, Mr. Barclay!" The girl's eyes were misty with tears. "What makes you so thoughtful of me? At school there was no other girl who

you misunderstood."

But her face was radiant.

had such beautiful and dainty things. he grouned. "I was afraid of myself and—and I am so old, Elinor." And it was not money, for many of them were wealthy. They said I had "Only fifteen years older than I am, such exquisite taste, and it was not ! at all, but you who procured them and trunks." who influenced me into the way of

she said happily. "I shall unpack my Once more he tried to command himself, to summon the mask to his face but he was too weak. He held out his

in life and then bestowing it on me, so lavishly."

Mr. Barclay's hand moved uneasily farious Afflictions of Men In Various Walks of Life

> the modern division of labor is the eramp that attacks those who constant use their hands in one particular mapaer. Writing cramp was the first to ap-

keeping a general oversight and paying pear, being quite unknown until the introduction of steel pens. It affects men far oftener than the fair sex, and, singularly, those who suffer are not liter ary men, but copyists. It is almost in-rurable, and even when the left hand is used the cramp very soon crosses aver to it. Musicians of every kind are attacked

requested me to keep away from the boys. Indeed, I think you always faness and fatigue of the arm make playing an impossibility. Violinists are af were careful to inquire about their fected both in the fingers of the left She was in a reminiscent mood, and hand and the hand that holds the bow though her eyes were still moist and Clarinet players get cramps of the tender, her lips were half parted in tongue, and flute players get cramp in "What a lot of boys I must have told you about, Mr. Barelay," she went on "all those of my early school days

the enormous number of blows struck know about the ones I like best and "I am afraid you are a sad fiirt, Eli-

"Yes, I am afraid I am." she agreed readly, her face becoming clouded "But what can I do? The boys seem nice, and I like them, but some way when I come to know them better they all fall a little short, and I have to le them on I have felt a wfully sorry for some of them, but there was no other way. Two or three who are coming here now are really talented and will make successful men. I am sure, but l have a premonition what my verdice

CRIMINAL BEES.

Gatherers That Hawe Very Loose Moral Ideas.

"Perhaps," demurely, "but you fixed it for me, and you have made it so mals. Cases of theft are noticed among much of my being that I cannot stoop bees. Buchner in his "Psychic Life of Animals" speaks of thievish bees "Well, I am glad. The ideal will which, in order to save themselves the come along some day, and then there trouble of working, attack well stocked hives in masses, kill the sentinels and will be no mistake. Are your trunks the inhabitants, rob the hives and car-"Yes. I can get ready in a few minry off the provisions. After repeated utes, and there is over an hour. That enterprises of this description they acis why I came down to have a-a last quire a taste for robbery and violence They recruit whole companies, which He winced ever so slightly. She had get more and more numerous, and finally they form regular colonies of always called him uncle until the past few months. Now it was Mr. Barclay. brigand bees. She was older, of course, and was growing away from him. And she But it is a still more curious fact that

long, delightful two years for you, and I hope you will enjoy them thoroughly. and less all desire to work, and finally when they begin to feel hungry, they attack and plunder the well supplied

sphecodes - which live exclusively upon plunder.

How to Rest.

The latter can be learned easily. The former if takes years to learn and some people never learn the art of resting. it is simply a change of scenes and activities. Loafing may not be resting sleeping is not always resting; sittling down for days, with nothing to do, is not restful. A change is needed to bring into play a different set of faculties and to turn the life into a new channel. The man who works hard finds his best rest in playing hard; the man who is burdened with care finds keen good natured and don't abuse

Ropping From World to World. cosmology of their own and their own system of metaphysics. A group of youngsters of that mature age were when one began to instruct the others what to do in case of a certain crisis. "When the end of the world comes do you know what you want to do?" asked the manikin. "Well, you want to give a little jump like this. The world will slip out from under you, and you'll light on the one a-followin' it and be all right." Then the youngsters began practicing the sort of jump that was necessary to give them immortality. Kansas City Times.

The average treatment of stomach trou-

"I have been misunderstanding you months, Robert," she said softly, "but not now. It was all in your eyes Have you never thought why I was unable to find my ideal? I didn't know my own heart then, but I always com pared the boys and the young men with you, and they fell short. I know now that I have loved you for years, since first went to college, but I have no fully realized it until within the past few months, and, Robert, I have been so-so unhappy at your-thoughtfulnes of me." "It was the only thing I could do,"

terrupted harshly. 'I was weak for a moment, I thought I was alone, and

VARIETIES OF CRAMPS.

One of the curious consequences of

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Among planists it is chiefly ladies ambitions to become professionals who are the victims. Violent pain, weak the larynx.

Telegraphers suffer very often, and

they call it "loss of the grip." Tallors get cramps in legs as well as hands Smiths and curpenters get what is called "hammer cramp," resulting from It is estimated that a forget of knives Drivers get cramps in the hand, espe-

cially in the case of those who break in bard mouthed horses. Cigarmakers, watchmakers, photographers, auction-eers, sawyers, billiard players, dentists, turners, stampers, weavers, painters, money counters and ballet dancers—all suffer from their own possible cramps and often so soverely that they have to exchange their employment for some

Almost every form and variety of human crime is to be found among ani-

these brigand bees can be produced artificially by giving working bees a mixmre of honey and brandy to drink. The bees soon acquire a taste for this beverage, which has the same disas-trous effects upon them as upon men. They become ill disposed and irritable There is one variety of bees - the

Importance than to know how to work

do not talk that way. You mean well but I-I do not like it just now. This is the only home I remember much relief in something that is active, yet free from responsibility. Above all, about, and I am going away for a long, long time. Let us not talk of other people. When I left college I your best friend, the stomach. looked forward to coming home and living quictly, as we did before I went away, when we read books and played Few children reach the age of eight years without having worked out a chess and talked over things. But you thought I should go into society and meet people, so you left your books and took me everywhere and introduced me to everybody. I think I must have met going home from school the other day all the noted people, especially the young men, in the whole city and surrounding country. And now I am to and people! I suppose it is for the best and my good, but I am not brilliant

The science of algebra is said to have been the invention of Mohammed of Buziana about 850 A. D. The science was introduced into Spain by the Moors. The first treatise on the subject in any European language is beileved to have been that by Luca Pac-coli in 1494. The first English algebra was written by Robert Recorde, teacher of mathematics, at Cambridge, about 1557. He was the first to use the sign

Eat What You Like

bles consists of a rigid diet list, which often half starves the patient Of course it would be foolish for anyone who knows that some foods are positively harmful and poisonous to continue eating them, even while following the Mi o na treat ment, but in ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not necessary to starve or diet if Mi o na is faithfully used, a tablet before each meal. This scientific remedy, for the cure of

and was about to pick up the letters that he noticed her presence and raised stomech troubles, acts upon the whole his head with a quick, surprised mo digestive system, and strengthens the tion. His eyes were frank, unguarded organs so that they are able to digest any food that is eaten without fear of She gazed at him a moment; then her distrese womanly instinct in a flash compre F. W. Jordan has so much confi "Oh, Mr. Barelay-Robert-do you"-

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Tremendous Expense Attended the Recen Fight.—Terrible Revelations in City Hovels --Deserve Life Sentence in State Prison.

One Thousand Five Hundred Five-MODERN PUGILISM

NEW YORK, March 27 .- For many a very stringert statute against prizfighting. It was a felony to the prin c pals, the aides and abettors. It was but no one except the conductors of fields and no one was allowed near the on the train; a body guard of tough kept outsiders away; there were no seats and the audience seldom exceed ed three or four hundred. Times have changed; now, your fighters go to the battle ground in a palace car; many o our leading newspapers give more free they are scrawny those advertising to a fight than they would accord to a religious revival, or a but pended; for several days before the fight between the terrible "Terry Mc-Govern" and "Battling Nelson," the light-weight champion, was the allabsorbing topic of conversation; in the stock exchange, Union Pacific, Delaware and Laccawana and tempting fortunesi a copper, steel and the golden

tle on which the life of the nation de mountains of Bullfrog were allowed to take a rest, while millionaire brokers canvassed the merits of their favorites and took a short flyer on their victory or defeat. Recently the excitement was up to fever heat; an extra train

was run from Jersey City and the small army of toughs that turned out to con vey Terry McGovern to Philadelphia could hardly be matched between Lab rador and Cape Horn. Terry was just blocming and his admirers looked with rride on the little men who was

to tear the dearly bought laurel crown from the brow of the present light weight champion, "Bat'ling Nelson' and restore it to his own head where i had rested defiantly so many years. Right here are a few points well worth our distinguished consideration; both of these prize fighters sprang from what is known as the lower class; both were trained to the very higest point of phy sical perfection; the training they re-

ceived enabled them to endure without serious inconvenience punishment that would have killed an untrained man n the first round; while training for a lest-class prize fight, the toughest pug leads a life of the strictest and most ascetic virtue; be never touches spirtuous liquors or smokes a pipe or igar; he works hard during the day; t mea's he has the appetite of a famshed wolf; his head hardly touches the pillow at night, when he is sound

nothing is allowed to disturb him and e rises like a giant, refreshed. The sum taken in by the manage nent for admissions and seats at this prize fight amounted to twenty five housand do lars; of this sum, the pugilists took eighteen thousand, Batling Nelson receiving nearly twelve thousand, and Terry McGovern some thing over six thousand; the time occupied by the fight was eighteen minites, six rounds of three minutes each. so that there two ignorant ruffians while punching each other out of all human shape in trying to "knock out." earned one thousand dollars per minute. The total sum invested in this show in bets, premiums and traveling expenses will probably run into the millions. Ah! we are rapidly progressing to a higher civilization and the prize ring is the king's highway to human elevati n and greatness. I think

religion older than the Christian faith and the teachings of Confucius are wise and good and will no doubt, in the distant future lead them to the burn and wife, Joseph Penrose and wife Happy Runting Geound. The terrible revelations of the last few weeks have placed our police department in a worse position than it ever was before. R-velations have been made before the grand jury which have shocked the entre com- Alda Taylor, Ed. Honver and wife, Mrs. nunity, which appears to have been Florence Way, Joseph Hoover and wife gnorant that such depravity existed E. Blair Evans and wife, Mrs. Bli L. about; I wish I could pass it by. It is Borne and wife, W. A. Wolfe and wife not pleasant to thick that in a civi. Misses A ria Evans, Margaretta Black lized community crimes were revealed burn, Sr., Lavinia Conley, Rebecca Black then which have existed for years, and the authorities which should have protected us have passed them by unnoticed. The district at o ney is now investigating cases where white vomen have been dragged from the streets into negro dens and there berger, Jennie Zeigier, Margaretta Blackabused and murdered. A black villain

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A SHIP WORTH TAKING.

What the Copture of the San Philips Meant to Pagland. On the 9th of June, 1387, Drake, coming back from "Singeing the king of Spain's beard in Cadiz," fell in with a huse vessel, witch he captured. She proved to be the San Philipe, an East Indiaman owned by the king of Spain

himself and then the largest merchantman affoat. Her cargo, vel red at more t an a million sterling at a odern money, was in itself the most valuable ever captured, but there was so nothing else even more valuable than the cargo. This consisted of the ship's papers and accounts, which dischard to the merchant adventurers or Pag and all the methods and mysteries and the boundless possibilities of the East India

Indeed, it would harl'y be stretching the facts to say the 'the morning which saw the capture of the Sin Plaipe saw also the dawn of our Indian empire. The immediate result was the formation of the East India company, which was not only the greatest commercial corporation the world had ever seen, but also the o ly one that ever commanded its own armies and fleets and wielded powers little less than imperial.-London Spectator,

The Early Astronomers.

The early astronomers were all astrologers and claumed to be able to predict the future careers of various individuals by "casting horoscopes" showing the position of the planets at the time of their birth. The position and movements of the various celestial bodies were not only supposed to control the destinies of men, but were also thought to bring weal or woe, tempest or sunshine, upon the earth itself. A man born when the sun was in the constellation of Scorpio was believed to be naturally bent toward excessive indulgence of the animal passions. One born when the sun was in Pasces was pre destined to grovel or be a servant, while one whose earthly career was opened when the great luminary was in Aries would be a great scholar and a man known to the world despite all

6id English Pence. Halfpence and farthings were not coined in England before the time of

Edward 1., and until they were the penny, which was then made of silver. was issued deeply indented with a cross in order that it might be broken into two pieces for halfpennies or into four things, or farthings. The silver penny was the first coin of the Anglo-Saxols struck in England. In 1672 an authorized coinage of copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings was established. Silver farthings ceased to be coined under Edward VI, and silver halfpennies under the commonwealth

> A Mother's Retort, Breckentidge, a well known

American elergyman, and his two brothers, also of the same profession one day paid a visit to their mother. "Do you not il aik, mother," said he, "that you reled us with toor gid a rod in ear 'or'er .? It would have been better I thank, had you used gentler The old lady wranghtened up and

sald, "We'l, Will am, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have, then you can talk!"

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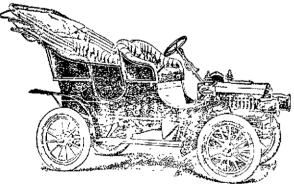
three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to treat you for chronic insomnia Caller (whose salary s \$11 a week) -Er-no, doctor I don't think it's as bad as that. I simply can't

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Saturday, April 14, 1906.

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Also. All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situate in Bast Providence township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by Fred Grove, south by William Grove, on the east by Edward Davis, west by Jesse Fror, containing 95 across more or less, having thereon erected a twe-story plank dwelling house, frame stable and other out buildings.

Also, All of the defendant's right, title and interest in, to and out of all that certain tract of land situate in Bloomfi-ld township, Bedford county, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Doncaus heirs and Elward flair on the north. Charles Bush and Edward Hair on the east, Calvin P Ling on the south, George H. Appleman on the west, containing 55 acres and 137 perchas, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and smoke house. welling house and smoke house.

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JOS. P. IMLER.

Sheriff's Office, March 23, 1996.

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Register's Notices.

The following Administrators', and Guardians' and Executors' accounts have been fluid in the Register's Office for confirmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1906.

3 The account of Abram B. Morris, ex-cutor of the last will and testament of Susan E. Morris, late of West Providence township, Belfard county, Pa., deceased. 4. The account of Michael E. Diehl, ex-ecutor of Benjamia Frankin Diehl, late of Coleran township, Bedford county, Pan-deceased.

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11. The first and final account of E. C. Whitehill, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob E. Ritchey, late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa., decessed.

12 The account of B. F. Manspeaker executor of Jacob Manspeaker, late of East Providence township, Bedford County, Pa. leceased.

13 The first and final account of Joseph H. Mickel and John Oldham, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Albaugh, deceased, late of East St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa

15 Account of John B. Phillips and F. H. Todd, executors of the last will etc., of Henry S. Silf, late of Bedford township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

16. The first and final account of Jacob Neve and Randolph Nave, executors of the last will and testament of George Nave, late of Cumberland Valley township, Bed-ford county, Fa., deceased. nauseate and is pleasant to take. It is

18. The account of Joseph Barkman and William H. Miller, executors of the last will and testament of Isaac C. Mills, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased

The first and final account of Ros.
 Long, administrator of the estate of Samuel B. Long, late of Schellsburg borough, Bedford county, Pa, decessed.

20. The first and final account of James W. Hillegass and John S. Hillegass, administrators c. t. a.d. b. n. of Jacob Hillegass, late of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa. decased.

executor of the last will etc. of Benjamin Hall, late of Hopewell township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased. 22. The account of George B Gorsuck and John M. Hall, executors of the last will etc., of Catharine Hell, late of Hope well township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

28. The second and partial account of Wilham H. Mowry, John P. Mowry and Leonard C. Markle, administrators and trustees of all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits which were of Feter Mowry, late of the township of Juniata in the county of Bedford, state of Pennsylvania, deceased.

25 The first and final account of Abraham Barnhart, executor of the last will and tes-tument of Catharine Barnhart, late of Bed-ford borough, Bedford county, Pa, de-

26. The account of Ella M. Little, as ministratrix of the estate of Thomas E Little, late of Bedford township, Bedfor county, Pa., deceased. 27. The first account of Charles Yout 27. The first account of Charles Louis administrator of the estate of Rufus J Wertz, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa , deceased.

29. Supplemental account of Katharim Williams, administratrix and trustee of the estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., decored. FRANCIS M. AMOS, Register.

A COSTA RICAN VOLCANO. en Pierure of Poss and its Dungerous Surroundings. On the Island of Costa Rico is the re-

lar sided pit, at the bottom of which lies a motionless pool of yellowish water. The sense of deadly stillness and desolation is undisturbed by any indication of life. The almost vertical walls are devoid of even a vestige of plant creation; not a bird wings its way hrough the air, the surface of the pool is without a ripple, and even the bu-All of defendants' right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land situate in East Providence township, Belford county and state of Penesylvenia, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the east by Mrs. John Ledge and Charlie Hixon, south by Mrs John Snyder, west by Enes Wink, north by Mrs Maria Whitfield, containing 45 acres wore or less, having there on erected one 1½ story dwelling house, not occupied, and one frame stable.

Seased and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Annie E. Whitfield and William G Whitfield, defendants.

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Also Allet defendants with titlend and the sold as the property of the lake. The column ordinarily rises to a height varying from 250 to 500 feet. Almost instantiy a vast cloud of vapor is evolved which surrounds the sold as the property of Annie E. Whitfield and William G Whitfield, defendants. man voice sounds strange and incon-

lake or pool, along the shores of which it is necessary to move about with care because of numerous concealed holes filled with a slimy substance, consisting mainly of sulphate of lime with a hardens in a few moments when exposed to the air, and consequently the pits are covered with slight shells that render it almost impossible to distinguish between them and solid ground. If a foot goes through this thin crust it will be found that in a the seams cannot resist the acid action. The lake at closer view is discovered to be covered with clouds of vapor and it is impossible to see for any distance. buildings.

So zero and taken in execution and to be old as the property of Grant Shaffer, defendant, bearable.

At close range the water is grayish in color, and it is so acid that it almost burns the tongue when tasted. Any dark cloth moistened with the liquid instantly becomes red and is ultimately destroyed. The temperature at the shore, while varying considerably, ranges around 115 degrees F. During one of the greatest cruptions known a tremendous column of dark liquid ros to an estimated height of 2,000 feet and was about 300 feet in diameter. The waves produced on the lake by such an outhurst are formidable and long after the eruption has ceased the whole cro ter is filled with the roor of the troubled waters.—Chicago News.

RUINS OF ST. PAUL'S. rigin of Macaulay's Phrase In

It has long been understood that th real inventor of Macaulay's famous Now Zealander was Horace Walpole who, in a letter to Mason, written in 1774, said: "At last some curious traveler from Lima will visit England and give a description of the ruins of St. Paul's, like the editions of Balbes and Palmyra." But Mr. Bertram Dobell writes to the London Academy giving the idea an earlier dute. He finds embodied in this old title page:

Poems, by a young Nobleman, of Di-tinguished Abilities, lately deceased; par icularly, The State of England, and t ince flourishing City of London. In letter from an American Traveler, Date from the Ruinous Portice of St. Paul's in the year 203, to a Friend settled I Boston, the Metropolis of the Wester Empire. Also Sundry Fugitive Pieces principally wrote whilst upon his Trave on the Continent. [Motto from Juvenal London, 1780.

Mr. Dobell explains that, though the book is dated 1780, the poem in it or London is dated March 21, 1771, He attributes it to the profilgate second Lord Lyttelton. Here is one of his ex tracts from the composition;

Embank'd, and stretching o'er the level plain, For many a mile her guided spires seen, While Britain yet was free-clas! how chang'd,
How fallen from that envy'd height

She rul'd the subject nations, and beheld The Spaniard crouch beneath her spear, 9. The account of Rose A. Sheterom, administratrix of Harry U. Sheterom, late of Saxton borough, Bedford county, Pa., descended.

The Spaniard crouch beneath her spear, and all The Gallic lilies crimson'd o'er with Extinguish'd are their giories, and he

sun That once enlighten'd Europe with his beams, Sunk in the West is set, and ne'er again Shall o'er Eritannia spread his orien

failing heap

Of shapeless rulns far and wide diffus'd

Paul's great Cathedral, from her solid
base, base,
High tow'ring to the sky, by heav'ns
command

Amidst the universal waste preserv'd Struck my astonisa'd view. On this fair object my fix'd eye was kept In pleasing meditation, whilst my guide, A poor emaciate Briton, led me on Through streets, and squares, and falling palaces, (Where here and there a habitat was scen)
To where stood once amongst the peo-

WHOLE OR HALF TRUTHS. Better be single in peace than man

ried in war,

field of roses. needs it the most.

got to hustle for experience, The optimist has an easy time He smiles while others work. It doesn't cost anything to say morning" even if it's raining,

Silence isn't always golden. Th a dozen keep stills. The optimist who thinks that folks

are civilized should yell "Fire!" to a crowded house and watch results. From "Gumption," by N. C. Fowler, A Shopgirl's Pines.

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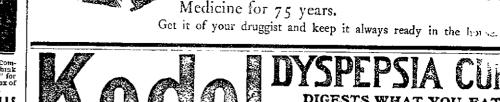
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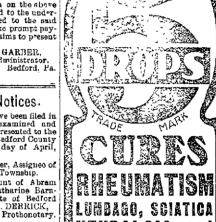
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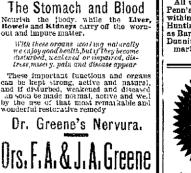


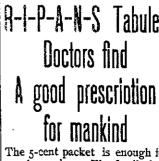
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RUBAL ROTTE, 3, March 28 -Nicholas and Joseph Weber, of Cumberland,

Md., attended the funeral of Mrs Nicholas Weber on Monday. Miss Edna M. C. Wertz is visiting her friend, Mrs. John L. Fisher, in Bedford.

Loyola Wartz is ill with La Grippa John Shaffer removed his sawmill last week from the farm of William Howsere to the farm of John L'lly. Mrs. William McGuinn has been visiting in Bedford for the past week. Deeds Recently Recorded.

William McKellips to Michael H Hartman, 31 acres in Middle Wood burg; consideration \$500 Irvin S. Guyer, by administrator, to Grant Wagner, 33 acres in Wordbury township; consideration \$1,630. Daniel Raley to William P and Levi

C. Davore, 90 acres in Londonderry; consideration \$125. Jacob C Papple to Josiah R. Ritchey, 94 acres in Snake Spring; considera-

tion \$2,170. S. D. Williams to El zabeth England lot in Everett; consideration 831 J. B. Williams, by administratrix

to E'izabeth England, lot in Everett; consideration \$93 Samuel Barclay to Henry P Bargle, 181 acres in Bedford township; consid eration \$300

Elisha Inka to Henry P. Beegle, 181 scres in Bedford township; considers-

Solomen Bacgle to Henry P. Bergle. 183 acres in Badford township; considation 54 900. William H Wolf to Francis Bugle, reres in Colerair; consideration \$125 William A. Graffius to Wi'liam

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ship; consideration \$3,500 Isaac Steele, by ax cutors, to James D. Steele, 18 acres in Horewell town-

Phillip Boor to Wil iam B Karns, two lots in Everett; consideration \$1,150 Ba-bara E Smaltz or to Myrtle Wertz lot in Bloomfield; consideration \$300. Myrtle Wertz to E. H. Walter, lot in Bloomfield; consideration \$500 Jacob S Beamer to Mrs. Arnie Kesgy, lot in Woodbury; consideration \$575.

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THE WAY IT WAS ENDED BY THE ACT OF A LITTLE CHILD.

IN OLDEN TIMES

(Continued From First Page)

embracing young lawyers and doctors and law and medical students, with a number of young business men, organized a lyceum or debating society. We mot every Saturday evening in the gand jury room (first floot) of the court house. There was always a good attendance of ladies and gentlemen. At every meeting was an original oration, a delamation, a composition and a debate on some im-

was an original oration, a declaration, a composition and a delate on some important subject with three debates on cuch side. After the debate was closed remarks were in order. These meetings were of great benefit to the members and were edifying to the spectators.

No doubt some of us thought that we were an embryonic Demosthenes or a Cicero or a Webster or a Clay. But with age and wisdom we found out that orators, like poets, were born, not made. It would be a great advantage to the many young people in Bedford to organize a similar lyecum.

THIS NEWSPACEERS.
In 1827 there were only two newspapers published in Redford county.
The Bedford Gazette was founded by Charles McDowell, September 21, 1805.
It was a four column folio with printed

ples.

The True American was founded by
Thomas R. Gettys on July 13, 1813. It
was about the same size as the Bedford

Cazette. After an existence of some fif-

Resolutions of Respect.

proper to express our sense of the dee loss which our lodge has sustained by

Resolved, That Amicitia Lodge, No

Loysburg, Pa., March 21, 1906.

Loysburg, Pa., March 22, 1906.

"My poem entitled "The Bridge," said Longfellow, "was written in sor-

row, which made me feel for the lonell-

ess of others. I was a widower at the

time, and I used sometimes to go over

the brilge to Boston evenings to meet

friends and return near inlinight by

the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep.

The sea rose or fell among the wooden

piers, and there was a great furnace or

the Brighton hills whose red light was

reflected by the waves. It was on such

a late, solitary walk that the spirit of the poem came upon me. The bridge

has been greatly altered, but the place

English Cookery.

French cookery came from Italy, but long before France attained any dis-

tinction English cooking was spoken of as the best in Europe. After the reign

of Henry VIII, soups and fish fell into

general disuse, and larger quantities of

ment occupied their place. "In the reign of James II, cookery had fallen

to its lowest depth. It revived a little

degenerated again in the reigns of

George II, and III., until at last Eng-

lish cooking was little better than that

of the ancient Britons."-London Tele-

He Wasn't Acrobatic.

Miss Prue Dent-Papa says you are

improvident and that he will never

consent to my marrying a man that it

unable to make both ends meet. Orr

ville Harduppe - Well, I'm afraid I shall never be able to do so. I'm ne

contertionist. Good evening. - Pitts

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THE NEWSPAPERS.

ltury of the Long and Bitter Enmity Between Craxy Wolf and Little Scar. The Incident That Paved the Way

Crazy Wolf was a warrior of the Sioux nation who held to all the savge traditions of his race. For years ne refused to receive rations from the hands of the whites, and this marked . him singular among all the Sioux. His deadly enony was Little Scar, who had made lasting peace in his heart with the whites and who had yielded little by little to the allurements of civilized

The enmity of Crazy Wolf and Little Sear dated from the day of the great battle with the Pawnees. When the remnant of the stricken

Pawnees had turned to fly Crazy Wolf and Little Scar quarreled over the right to take a scalp, and a hand-tohand combat ensued. The chiefs parted them and said that neither must die, for the nation had need of all its Though the hands of Crazy Wolf and Little Scar were stayed by the chieftnins, hatred still lived in their bearts. It was ten years after the battle with

It was a four column tolo with printed matter 10x16 inches. In September, 1832, The Gazette was purchased by George W. Bowman who had learned the printing business with Gen. Duff Green at Washington, D. C. From that date to the present time the voice of the Bedford Gazette has rang out in thunder tones in advocacy of Democratic principles. the Pawnees and at the Pine Ridge agency, where a portion of the Sioux had been gathered, the government erected a schoolhouse for the Indian children. Instantly a division occur red between the fathers of the tribe One-half of the warriors wished to send their little ones to the school. The Gazette. After an existence of some inteen years it ceased.

On October 12, 1827, Thomas R. Gettys issued the first number of the Denocratic Inquirer. In the course of four or five years the paper was purchased by Senary Leader. Subsequently the name of the paper was changed to the Redford Inquirer which it still retains.

(A full account of the newspapers within the county will be published hereafter.) other half declared that the teaching of the whites should never have place in the minds of their children. The children of Little Scar went to the school, The children of Crazy Wolf were kept in the wigwam.

W Runners came to Pine Ridge from Standing Rock and the Rosebud. They told of the coming of the Messiah, that the buffalo were returning and that if the southern Sioux would but put their ears to the ground they would hear the thunder of the hoofs of the oncoming

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Creator to remove by death our highly respected and dearly beloved brother, John Bayer, we doem it fitting and herd. One-half of the warrlors at Pine Ridge were seized with the Messiah raze. They danced the ghost dance and put on the ghost shirts. The onehalf stampeded from the agency, and with it went Crazy Wolf, as savage in heart as he was when he fought the Pawnees on the frontier of Nebraska. 775, 1. O. O. F., deeply mourn the lose of one whose life brightened our social circle and whom we must remember with Little Scar stayed at the agency.

One day after the battle of Wounded respect.

Resolved, That we share with the family of the deceased the grief of a home bereft of a kind husband and loving father. But deeply as we mount his loss and sympathize with the bereft family we how in humble submission to the Dreine will.

Residued That a copy of these resolves. Knee had been fought a band of twenty Sloux braves broke away from the main body for the sole purpose of raiding Pine Ridge agency and killing the children who were gathered in the schoolbouse—the children of their broththe Drine will.

'Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family and spread upon the minutes of the lodge and also submitted for publication.

G. W. KARNS, P. G.,

J. A. BIDDLE, P. G.,

LEE DETWILER, P. G. ers who had succumbed to the white man's ways. In the band was Grazy Wolf, his heart full of the lust of kill.

The warriors came within sight of the schoolhouse. It stood on a bluff and on one side was absolutely unproected. Crazy Wolf knew the location of the room in which the little ones gathered daily at their lessons. The mounted warriors made a headlong master of the differenced and esteemed Worthy Brother, John Bayer, we deem it fitting and proper to express our sense of the deep loss which our Grange ush down the valley skirting the ridge, and as they whirled by the school they poured volley after volley into the room where the children of the friendly Sioux daily were assembled.

be it

Resolved, That Loysburg Grange, No.

1104, P. of H., deeply mourn the loss of
a dearly beloved brother, the family a
kind and loying husband and futher, and It was not the fault of Crazy Wolf that on that day there was not a slaughter of the innocents. A teacher the community an upright citizen.
Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the family of the deceased in this their hour of had seen the feathered heads showing among the willows by White Clay creek and, taking the alarm, had huried the children to the cellar. extreme sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be furnished the bereaved family and spread upon the minutes of the Grange and also submitted for publica-The raiding band went northward. There was cavalry at the post to take

up the pursuit, and the fugitives succeeded in reaching the main body of Indians, who by this time were surrounded by the troops of General Miles and were being gradually forced into the agency. Crazy Wolf, when he saw the sur-

render of his brethren was coming, mounted his pony and made for the Bad Lands. He foresaw the end of the uprising and the complete subjugation of his neonle, and he laid it at i of the teneus of the Sloux who had refused to join the braves on the war path.

Crazy Wolf made up his mind to kill Little Sear. He nearly starved in the Bad Lands, and his pony was dead. A week after the surrender he started for the agency on foot. His ammunition was gone, and he had nothing but his knife. He ate willow bark and roots. Hunger took his bodily strength, but his heart purpose was unweakened. Crazy Wolf, starving, by on the bank of the White Clay creek. The tepee of

Little Scar was only 800 yards away Crazy Wolf was famished, but he lay there in the bushes waiting for nigh and vengeance. He looked down to the water's edge, and there he saw a little girl with a willow basket full of food. The little one looked up and saw the famished eyes of the warrior. She smiled at him and held out her basket. Crazy Wolf knew his strength was going fast. It might not last him till the hour of revenge. He ate the proffered food. The child was molding clay. Suddenly she turned and offered Crazy Wolf the model of a peace pipe. "You have eaten," she said; "now smoke."

Crazy Wolf took the pipe and blew an imaginary cloud of smoke away from his lips. The little one smiled at

him again. "Whose child are you?" asked Craz "The child of the great warrior Little Scar," was the answer. Crazy Wolf had eaten the bread of

Little Scar and had smoked the pipe of peace. He had never broken a tra lition of the Sioux race. Crazy Wolf walked into the agency, and a little child was leading him.—B. B. C. in Chicago Post.

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